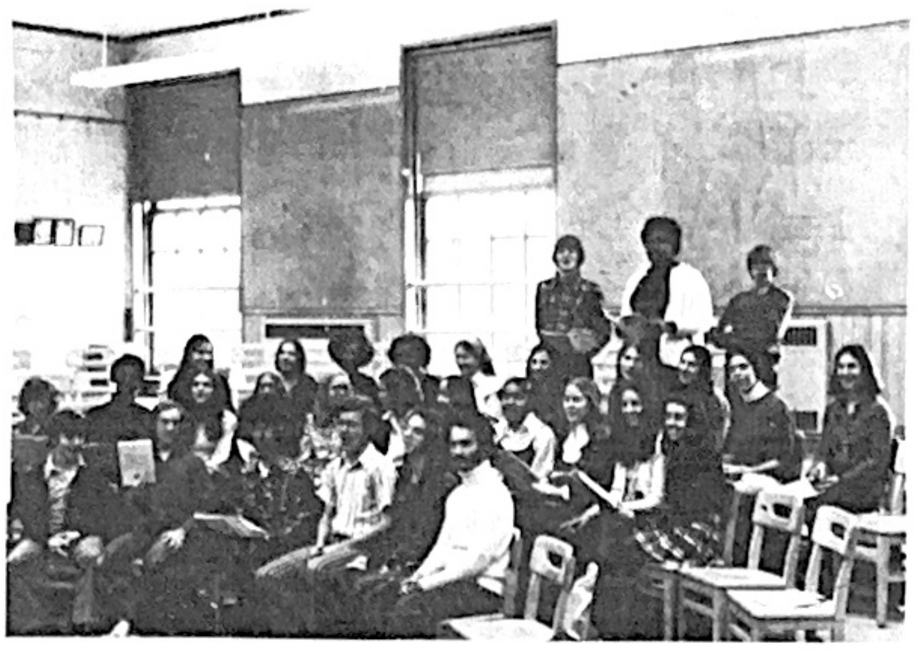

Shaker's Chamber Choir prepares for November 30 concert.

Choir-Orchestra Dissonance Fades Into Harmony

by Nancy Neustadt

For the first time in the history of Shaker Heights High School, the Orchestra will harmonize side by side with the vocal groups. On November 30, the age-old barrier will be broken when the instrumental and choral groups share a concert. A Cappella members no longer will shriek shrill notes into the ears of the violinists, nor will brass players continue to empty their spit valves upon the dry heads of the sopranos. The two musical groups will, with all hopefulness, use their talents to create a more diverse and yet a more complete musical display on Friday, November 30.

Featured in the vocal portion of the show will be the A Cappella Choir, the Chamber Choir, the Chanticleers, and the Madrigals, all under the direction of John Everson. The large A Cappella Choir will present a variety of spirituals and modern sacred music. Included in these works, are a number of solos sung by choir members. In contrast, the Chanticleers, a much smaller ensemble group, will sing an arrangement of pop music, and songs from the Broadway scene. The Chamber Choir, also a small group made up of A Cappella members, is new to Shaker this year. Their portion of the concert will contain a number of modern madrigals. The Madrigals, a select group within the Chamber Choir, will present the same.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Fred Mosier, will have quite a varied program. Along with classical pieces, the thirty-five member group will perform some holiday music for Christmas and Chanukah. Featured among their material will be the Israeli Folk Suite and a contemporary piece by Vaclov Nelhybel.

With vocalists and instrumentalists working side by side, there is no doubt that the quality of the music will improve. The November 30 concert, though not as apparent to non-music participants, will be a major accomplishment by a joint effort. The finale to the entire program, Rejoice Earth and Heaven by Buxtehude, will be performed by both the Orches ra and Chamber Choir.

THE SHAKERITE

44th Year, No. 4 | Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio | November 16 1973

Cafeteria Sports New Look

by Jodi Jacobowitz

Student Council is in the process of creating an important addition to the school. The loss of the Social Room as a student gathering place has prompted the changes taking place in the cafeteria. The present plan is that the cafeteria will serve as a centralized student gathering place.

Mike Federico and Helen Takas, heading the committee, are confident in their plans for the cafeteria. The student lounge is located in Room 210 between the posts and the teachers' cafeteria. It consists of ten benches, four tables, and twelve card tables arranged in this area. Mike also plans on acquiring two ping-pong tables and two knock-hockey tables.

There are also tentative plans for using the sound system. A mock radio program, run by the students, is one idea for improving the cafeteria. This mock radio show could play records brought in by students. It would also be used to broadcast announcements, sports news, and school happenings.

In order for students to benefit fully from Council's ideas, there must be student support. Student participation will be necessary to supervise the cafeteria and manage the sound system. More importantly, students' help in keeping the cafeteria clean is urgent.

Although the plans for a sound system are still being acted upon, Mike and Helen deserve to be commended for their successful efforts to open the much-needed, and long-awaited student lounge.

AFS Selects Finalists

Far-away places are now constantly in the minds of four Shaker juniors. Nancy Wallace, Beth Richie, Anne Lipscomb, and Eileen Burgin were recently chosen, after many interviews, as the AFS finalists from the Shaker Chapter. These four girls were then given numerous forms to complete and send into the main AFS office in New York. This bureau places 1100 finalists from the U.S. in homes in different countries: 300 for the 12-month programs and 800 for the summer programs. The finalists will be contacted about three weeks before their departure time, to be told about their coming experience.

There are three programs to which the candidates may apply: a summer program for about two and a half months, a Southern hemisphere school program which begins this spring for the year, and a Northern hemisphere school year program starting at the end of this summer. Nancy, Beth and Anne applied to the summer program, and Eileen applied to all three programs.

Although two students are usually chosen to represent Shaker, this year a new rule was made. For each foreign student that Shaker hosts it may send two of its own on the program.

So, at least until March, four lucky Shaker girls must anxiously watch the international news as they hope and wait to be placed with a family in a foreign country.

Shaker Spirit Heads For Home

by Stephanie Stone

In the past few years, Shaker has had great difficulty in establishing a homecoming weekend. Whether it be attributed to lack of sufficient funds or lack of student support, in the past three years, homecoming weekend consisted of merely a football game and no additional activities. This year Shaker seems to have turned over a new leaf. Not only did we have a football game, not to mention a triumphant victory on the part of the Red Raiders, but the game was preceded by a homecoming parade and the end of the day was completed with a homecoming dance at the high school. The parade began its trek down Lee Road at 1:00 p.m., assembling at Lomond Playground, joining the Shaker band at the police station, and then traveling around the high school oval to the football field where the game commenced at 2:00 p.m. All those residents in the Lee Road vicinity were well aware of the parade's existence through the reverberating, hollow-sounding honking which prevailed all down Lee Road and around the oval. Among the paraders were Dr. Fritz Overs and Mayor Kelly.

Senior Alice Martin and her escort Marvin Johnson enjoy their reign as Homecoming king and queen.

The football game was our last home game of the season, the third victory, and an exciting one at that, as the Red Raiders beat Euclid 16-13. Rupp Stadium was jam-packed with spectators, a rarity at Shaker Heights High School football games. The A Cappella choir led a round of Shaker's Alma Mater before the game. Marie Arrington, secretary of the senior class, introduced the five semi-finalists for homecoming queen and reminded all present of the dance that night. Mayor Kelly was introduced and expressed encouragement to the football team.

The climax of the day was the long awaited homecoming dance. Two years ago, homecoming dance plans fell through because not enough money was raised from the ticket sale to pay for the band. Last year, so few people bought tickets for the dance that the homecoming organizers felt it was futile to have it. This year there was not the burden of paying the band, and tickets were sold at the door. The homecoming dance was a huge success. The relatively large turnout of 150-200 people can partly be attributed to the fact that admission cost only 50 cents. In past years, the dances have been fairly expensive, which has discouraged many from attending. Many were enthusiastic about the dance and especially for the added attraction of a homecoming queen. Prospective candidates for queen were nominated the week of October 22, and a primary election was held on October 30, when the 15 candidates were narrowed down to five. Many students may be wondering about Ms. Maureen McCormick, one of the more popular candidates. The story of her sudden rise to fame at Shaker began this way. Apparently, football coach Al Raymond urged the football players to rest at home on Friday nights so that they would be in good condition to play their games on Saturdays. Fortunately, to alleviate the boredom of a Friday night at home, the boys were able to watch one of the more true-to-life T.V. programs, **The Brady Bunch**. Maureen McCormick portrays one of the Brady Bunch girls and was unanimously elected by the footbal team as the girl they would like to see wear the crown. With posters and word-of-mouth publicity, rumor has it Maureen won the primary with 24 more votes than the top candidate, but much to the football team's unhappiness, she was ineligible for final candidacy because she was unable to appear at the dance. (Plans to invite her to the dance by the entire footbal team were under way but they never materialized.)

During the evening, attendents to the dance voted for queen and she was announced shortly after. Alice Martin was crowned homecoming queen by Senior Class President Zack Green, Penny Owens being elected first runner-up and Carol Malone, second runner-up.

Instead of a band, music was provided by records and the two disc jockeys, Kevin Curtain and Mike McWilliams, kept the evening moving at a smooth pace.

Those who did not join in the dancing were probably still as entertained as those who did. In addition to the dance there was also a "fashion show". The attire was diverse to say the least, from faded blue-jean overalls to velvet jackets and pants. The casual and formal clothes and big brims enhanced the atmosphere.

All the homecoming weekend activities were organized by students for Black Identity and the senior and junior class officers. Through everyone's hard, time-consuming work in preparation, and despite the prevailing pessimism and hesitation from others, all were pleased with the turnout and success of the weekend. Jeff Glass, Sports Editor of the **Shakerite**, comments, "There were so many pretty girls, I didn't know who to dance with first." Richard Rosenberg, member of the football team, enthusiastically stated, "The dance was an appropriate ending for a pleasant day."

Writers Receive Recognition

The National Council of Teachers of English recently announced the winners of the NCTE Achievement Awards in writing. Each spring the English departments of 22,000 participating high schools nominate a specified number of candidates to enter this contest, this number being proportional to the size of the junior class. Upon being selected, these students then prepare individual samples of writing, mail in their entries via the English department in March, and then receive the results of the contest in October of the same year. Shaker's current 1973 NCTE winners are Lynn Enterline, Patty Fishel, and Joel Genuth.

The NCTE board requires each candidate to submit three diverse writing samples: a brief autobiography, an impromptu theme written in one hour under the supervision of an English teacher, and finally, any sample of writing which the student considers his best work.

One high school and one college English teacher review each applicant's submissions. This year the NCTE judges chose 850 winners from the 6400 selected nominees. Traditionally, NCTE allows each state a specific number of winners, taking into consideration the state population. The NCTE board sends the finalists' names to colleges for possible scholarship consideration.

Shaker's English department, under the supervision of department head Robert Hanson, has also received national distinction from the National Council of Teachers of English.

After much questioning and interviewing, the SHAKERITE staff has obtained the general public's attitude toward the shooting incident in relation to our previous article of October 26. Most staff and students agreed that the incident was a personal matter, and opinions about police-teacher hall duty have remained basically unchanged.

Students Should Check Quality of Their Food

by Shelly Kleinman

Students should consider the quality of their meals. One morning last month I purchased a carton of chocolate milk from the cafeteria line. While finishing my first few sips, I noticed that it tasted peculiar. Chancing to read the printing on the bottom of the carton, I discovered that it warned "Not To Be Sold After This Date" and "OCT 19" was stamped on the label. As it was October 22, I immediately attempted to return the probably spoiled milk and receive a fresh carton. At first the clerk argued that the milk had to be fresh on the basis that there were no other complaints. She concluded that I first read the label and then decided that the milk was sour. Nevertheless, she replaced the carton for one stamped "NOV. 1." This second carton tasted fresh.

After contemplating the occurrence, I decided that the procedure for disposing outdated milk deserved an investigation. I spoke to Mrs. Ruth McConnell, head nutrionist. After patiently listening to my grievances, she explained why the cafeteria sold the outdated milk. On the previous Friday there remained two extra cases of milk--one chocolate and the other white milk. On that day the staff was short two women and did not get a chance to discard the extras. On Monday when the new shipment arrived, the women were too busy catching up on other matters to bother with separating the cartons marked "OCT. 19" from those marked "NOV. 1". Mrs. McConnel rationalized that only two out of eight or twelve cases contained milk not to be purchased after October 19. She emphasized that the cafeteria staff could not always check such trivial matters.

Each case of milk contains 68 cartons of milk. On Monday October 22, 136 students drank milk that could have been spoiled, and most likely were concerned only that eight ounces of white milk cost them eleven cents and the same amount of chocolate milk ran twelve cents.

The cafeteria by no means exemplifies a substandard kitchen. On the contrary, it appears quite clean and orderly run. The women also seem neat and truly willing to provide students with the most efficient service possible. However, they too can overlook certain aspects of their job. Spoiled milk marks only one such aspect. Therefore the student must compensate for such negligence by carefully checking the quality of the items he purchases in the lunch line. He should check the coloring and the labels of all items. If he deems it necessary, he should inquire about the ingredients of questionable items. He should not buy items he has any doubts about.

The school cafeteria is one of the healthiest places to purchase food. If its workers neglect a few of their duties, students must be prepared to meet with even a large amount of negligence in other public eating places.

Educators Evaluate Shaker

by Hugh Weinberg

The Shaker Heights High School faculty has begun working on an intensive self-evaluation program that will be submitted to the North Central Association. The association accredits high schools and colleges in a 19-state area.

On October 9, Principal Fritz Overs read an updated report to the Shaker School board. The study has to be completed by May, 1974, when the results will be submitted for approval to a committee of the association. The committee will be made up of local teachers and they will study the report, then spend several days observing in the high school in October. These educators will then make their recommendation for renewal of accreditation to the state committee of the association.

For the first time, students and community members will be asked to participate in the evaluation of the school. The last time Shaker underwent such a self-study program was in the school year of 1966-67.

Shaker High has long been considered one of the finest high schools in the nation. The program will have educators evaluate the school's procedures and practices and will help Shaker gain the necessary accreditation. The study will also lead to self-improvement. The committee members who observe the school will no doubt be able to provide constructive criticism in an effort to improve any faults or deficiencies in the high school's programs.

Although it is good that students and community members will be asked to take part in the assessment of the high school, teachers should do most of the evaluating. Everyone is entitled to express his opinion; however, in this case the teacher is one most qualified to speak. A student might give a biased opinion of Shaker and a community member might be too unaware of the school's activities to assess it fairly. This program to gain accreditation for Shaker and to improve itself is a good one, provided the educators' opinions are given the most consideration.

"...And God bless Checkers and Haldeman and Mitchell and Ehrlichman and especially whoever destroyed those two tapes for me and..."
EB

President States Council's Goals

by Judy Butler, Student Council President

Admittedly, I cannot offer an objective account of Student Council accomplishments, but I can hope to familiarize the student body with some of the difficulties we have been confronted with and those that we have successfully acted upon.

The re-opening of the Horizontal Egress, more commonly termed "Hippie Hall", has been our most evident and time-consuming project this year. After accumulating over one hundred egress supervisors, fighting our way through an unspeakable morass of red tape, and battling with poor communication channels, the Egress is finally prepared for an opening. However, this task is far from completed. An art mural, currently being worked upon by Gretchen Luxembourg and her Art Committee, will satisfy our physical expectations of the Egress. But whether or not the Egress can be an ultimate success depends upon student use or abuse of the area. And this issue is, of course, unpredictable.

In response to the rising clamor of "Open the Social Room!" the Student Council can only repeat the words that were spoken to us, if there is assurance that vandalism and disruptive behavior will not repeat itself, the Social Room will be opened. And if the Egress works successfully with students co-operating, Dr. Overs has assured us that the opening of Social Room will be the next step.

Much of Student Council's accomplishments are not readily recognizable by a student who fails to acquaint himself with the minutes which are available. For instance, the Curriculum Committee, bravely led by Gary Gold and Michael London, have proposals ready for submission to reform the final exam procedure and the senior project. These accomplishments, though not yet widely appreciated, are important in assuring equitable and vital school policy.

The School Policy Review Committee, headed by J. Andrew Hoerner II, is currently exploring ways to establish a viable relationship with the School Board. The Committee will also be considering alternate methods of disciplinary action this year.

There are many other significant undertakings of Council. We are currently contacting speakers and discussing possible seminars. The idea of painting a no-smoking bathroom should materialize before the cold-weather-affected, indoor smoking crowd begins to congregate. Robin Roskoph has come to us with the idea to charter two buses for students who live in the Mercer and Sussex areas which would mitigate the parking problem and offer a needed service to students with the onset of cold weather. Council is also meeting with the City's Safety Committee to ask for extended parking privileges around the school. The Welfare Committee is planning a food drive for Thanksgiving, and Council is planning on renting movies for lunchtime viewing.

The fatal flaw of Council in the past has been interpreted by one viewpoint as apathy and by another as lack of communication. It seems to me that both of these factors feed upon each other. Yet, the realistic starting point from which to rectify this problem is to bridge communication pitfalls. This year, Council is meeting with homeroom representatives and arranging homeroom meetings regularly, a practice ignored in the recent past. Minutes are additionally being distributed regularly when Mr. Red Tape does not inhibit us.

Gas Shortage Plagues Nation

There is a very real and pressing problem in the United States today. *Although it has been somewhat overshadowed by the Watergate* hearings, the Nixon tapes, and the Middle East conflict, it will soon affect most Americans. This problem is the gasoline and crude oil shortage.

Far too many people treat this situation too casually. The fact remains that unless everyone does what he can to conserve gasoline and crude oil, we will find ourselves in the midst of a crisis.

Shaker students can and must help. The obvious first step is to cut down on the use of the automobile. This would not be too difficult, for there are many adequate substitutes for the automobile available. The Rapid Transit system has been just that substitute for many people over the years. Thus, with the announced four-cent increase per gallon of gasoline by Standard Oil of Ohio, it makes sense to take the Rapid whenever possible. They need the business.

But public transportation is just one possibility. If students must drive to school, they can help conserve gasoline if they start more car pools rather than just drive to school themselves.

Gasoline can best be conserved simply by not driving at all. If the weather is co-operative, bicycling or just plain walking are the best ways to get to school.

Every student, as well as every member of the community, must do what he can to *conserve gasoline. If the situation worsens, it is conceivable that* there may be a more limited choice available as far as transportation goes. The choices are: use public transportation, ride a bicycle, walk, or else stay home.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Shakerites:

Your conduct during the recent shooting incident was exemplary. I was extremely pleased to witness the excellent cooperation you gave police and school officials in resolving this unfortunate situation. You respected Dr. Overs' plea for calmness and showed the entire community how our young men and women of Shaker can respond to a serious challenge. In addition, you deserve all possible praise for the mature way you placed this act in proper perspective and continued with your educational efforts.

Your responsible collective behavior, and not this isolated incident, is reflective of the true nature of Shaker Heights High School.

For this, the community, the school board and I are deeply grateful. Sincerely, John Lawson
Superintendent of Schools

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a bi-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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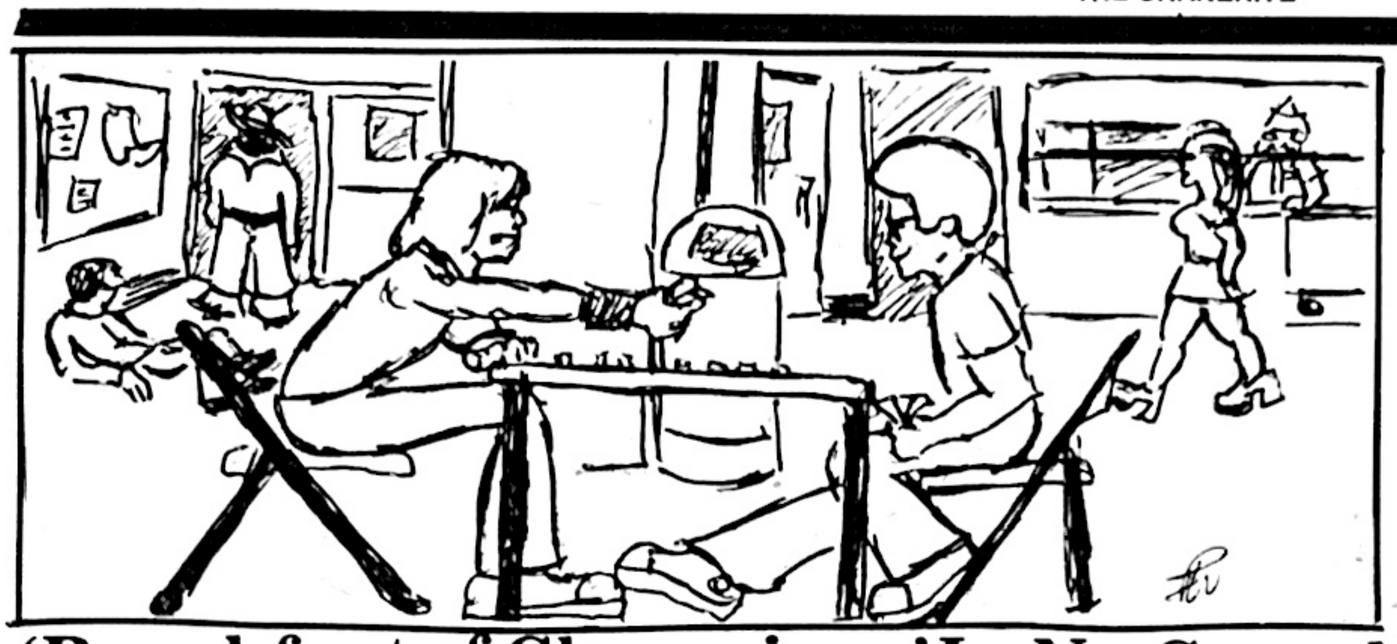

'Breakfast of Champions' Is No Cereal

by Charles Barber

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. may certainly be described as a contemporary author, perhaps even an author of the future, for all of his works thus far have shown a remarkable insight into America in the seventies. Vonnegut brilliantly selects those aspects of our culture which usually take the passing of twenty or thirty years to be appreciated and understood. The fact that so many people tend to classify him as a science fiction writer may have a certain bearing on these feelings, yet his books actually do have a universal quality about them; a mysterious reality as if Vonnegut were God, and based his stories on all the lives that he knew anything about.

Breakfast of Champions brings all of these qualities together; the science fiction from **Slauterhouse-Five**, the mirrored social pattersn of America in **Cat's Cradle**, and the hilarity of **God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater**. I feel that **Breakfast of Champions** is Vonnegut's best written book this far in his career; it is not only a perceptive and excellent satire; it is fast-moving, tightly written, and a beautiful combination of all of Vonnegut's interests.

The story concerns itself with the fate of two modern-day, middle-class, American men. One is a science-fiction writer and the other is a car salesman. Having found themselves submerged in middle age, they set about trying to make Something of their lives. This Something is the goal they chase throughout the entire novel, and we are left with the feeling that neither of them will ever get it. The writer, Kilgore Trout, has one admirer in the world: a twelve-year-old millionaire, who sees to it that Trout becomes the Honorary Speaker at a Writer's Convention in Middle City. For Trout, this represents the opportunity to attain that eternal Something. So he packs himself off for Midland City. Inevitably, after spending the book leading separate lives, the two must meet. So Trout and the car salesman, Dwayne Hoobler, cross paths finally in Midland City, by way of a hysterical coincidence.

Under the surface of Vonnegut's story line rests much examining of our culture. The little things that are often passed by in anthropological works are given full attention by Vonnegut. Not only the "hang-ups" of our lives, but such other elements as language, dress, relationships, and needs of modern America. These "hang ups" in customs and more are given a thorough going over, leaving none or few of them untouched. I found it amazing how many of them are recognizable in my life and those of people I am in contact with. But Vonnegut is always satirizing these with a sense of humor, and he never intends to criticize human beings - only laugh at them. His use of words is especially noteworthy - he defines mirrors as "leaks," claiming them to be leaks into another universe, and stating that we are passing through dimensions when we gaze into them. He also parodies many trite expressions that we use to death in our spontaneous conversations such as "and so on" or "you know" or "thing." Through Vonnegut's frequent use of them, we can understand their ridiculousness. In effect, Vonnegut spen ds the bulk of **Breakfast of Champions** pointing at Trout and Hoobler, and showing us that their absurdity is in all of us.

Although Vonnegut is laughing at us, he is never offensive. After reading the novel, I had the impression that he really does love humanity, but looks at us with humor, a quality too rare in many people. **Breakfast of Champions** is a very funny book; but at the same time, an in-depth study of contemporary society in America, and the result is a perceptive and valuable book.

Heights High Establishes Educational Alternative

by David Readerman

This year at Cleveland Heights High School an educational alternative was established in the form of New School. New School is a program at Heights consisting of two schools within Heights, equal in size, called COLS ("COL" stands for Community Of Learners). Each COL offers its own complete high school curriculum that meets Ohio's educational standards. The major objective of New School as outlined in the New School Handbook is to "Create a learning environment and afford the student clear options among unique learning styles."

Each COL is divided into Home Groups of about twenty students and a teacher-adviser. The Home Groups have a major responsibility for anything not directly connected with course work. It is in the Home Group that the counseling takes place as well as granting credits, grades and schedules. This Home Group meets once a week.

For credit to be earned in New School, one must be involved in a "course". Consequently, a "course sheet" must be made up for each course. This course sheet is the outline of the students' goals and plans for a learning experience. The course sheet also serves as a means of evaluating oneself and the course. The courses in New School can deal with just about any theme, provided it is "educatinally sound." The first offerings of course are organized around the themes of: creating a world of beauty, communicating in a human world, solving in a problem world, and surviving in the real world. Some of the courses that New School offers are: African Foods, Basic Camping and Backpacking, Farm/Rural Experience (for class credit the student must live on a farm for a minimum of two weeks), the mathematics of Life Insurance, and Photography. It is important to bring out that these aforementioned courses are not permanent. By mid-year the New School Staff hopes that students will have added many learning activities of their own. Courses at New School may be teacher, student, or resource-guided or they may be independent study.

In order to document ones work in the New School program, a daily journal must be kept. The journal must state what the individual did the previous week and the time spent doing it. This provedure is done to ensure the student that he/she will get the proper credit. The average credit that a student can receive from the New School program is four to four and one half credits. Credits are determined on a time-spent basis. A student at Heights needs seventeen credits to graduate.

A student's grade in a course is determined by both the student and the teacher. However, a student in New School may elect to take a course in Heights outside New School if the content is not available in that COL. New School students are still privileged to the rights and responsibilities of a Heights student.

The Heights New School has proved to be truly an exciting alternative for those staff and students involved. Such an alternative can surely be labeled as "progressive." At Shaker Heights High School attempts have been made to break through established patterns in the formation of the FLEX Program, catalyst, independent study, bank and co-operative lettering.

It is true that the Heights and Shaker School Boards are not competing in the formation of the most innovative programs but let's still be willing to continue the search for new alternatives.

Period Ten: Chapter One

Ah yes. The autumn season has arrived, and with it comes the signs of the time. I like the leaves tumbling to the ground, the terrible new fall shows on television, the annual bumbling start by the Browns, the annual bumbling finish by the Indians, and last but not least, school. And here are some of the sounds of the season.

"I want another summer vacation!"

"C'mon, man, lemme a dime, please?"

"I hate school."

"This place disturbs me."

Isn't it wonderful?

Our story takes place at a typical, quiet, peaceful, All-American high school. Shaker Heights High School is that place. Here you can find many straight-A, honest, clean-cut, well-rounded, respectful students, who all have parents who are glad to send them off to school. One out of six ain't bad, folks.

As we eavesdrop on some of these students, we find them relaxing in the school cafeteria during their lunch period.

"What period is this?" asks Debbie Shoulders.

"Tenth," answers John Ward.

"Tenth?? Oh wow, man. I thought it was third," Peter Sloan said.

"I don't believe how long this period is," said Jane Michaels. "And there isn't anything to do."

"We can always listen in on old man Barnes's class," replied Marci Moore.

"Yeah! Remember when we did that last week," said Peter. "We listened in on him for almost the whole period!"

"Yeah, and then you burped and blew the whole thing," John said. "Man, you always burp."

"But that was the first time I burped in a whole week," replied Peter.

"No wonder there's a gasoline shortage," Jane said.

"C'mon, guys. Let's try to be quiet and act civilized," Debbie said. "We're supposed to be responsible seniors. We're supposed to set the proper examples for the sophomores to follow. We've got to start today if we want to behave like the adults of tomorrow. We are the future hope of the country! It is up to us to right it."

"Debbie," John said, "would you please sit down, shut up, and quit acting like someone with some intelligence?"

"Yes, it's not nice to fool Mother Nature," Jane said.

"Hey I know! Let's play Monopoly!" Marci exclaimed.

"Yeah," John added. "With three lunch periods right together, we've got plenty of time."

"And let's play with real money, too," Peter said.

"Are you crazy, stoned, or just plain stupid," Debbie asked.

"No, Deb. It would be real fun," Peter said.

"Yeah," said Jane, "no one would notice, since everybody's busy tenth period."

"Either they're cutting, or smoking, or....well....er...." Debbie stammered.

"Or what, Deb?" John inquired.

"John Ward, you know good and well what I'm talking about! And if you don't ....," Debbie answered hotly.

"So it's settled," Peter said. "Tomorrow we play the Great Monopoly game --- with real money."

"One thing, Peter," Jane said. "Where are we going to get the money?"

"I know," Marci exclaimed. "Let's hold a bakesale. Whatever money we make we'll use for a bank."

"All right, smartie. What are we going to sell?" John asked.

Now that is a problem. What will the tenth period gang try to pawn off in their bakesale? To find out the solution, join the gang in the next issue.

Cuddles will bring sunshine into your life

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is a 10-week-old adorable white kitten with a little coloring on her head & tail. The price is right: FREE
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E. 131st at Miles Turneytown

Cuddles is ready for your Love!

Cleveland's finest men's store
BR BAKER
Headquarters for Hart Schaffner & Marx
Severance Center | Downtown Euclid at 9th | Shaker Heights Chagrin at Lee

FLOWERS
by Stazzone
17125 CHAGRIN BLVD.
752-6080

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752-3772 751-0112

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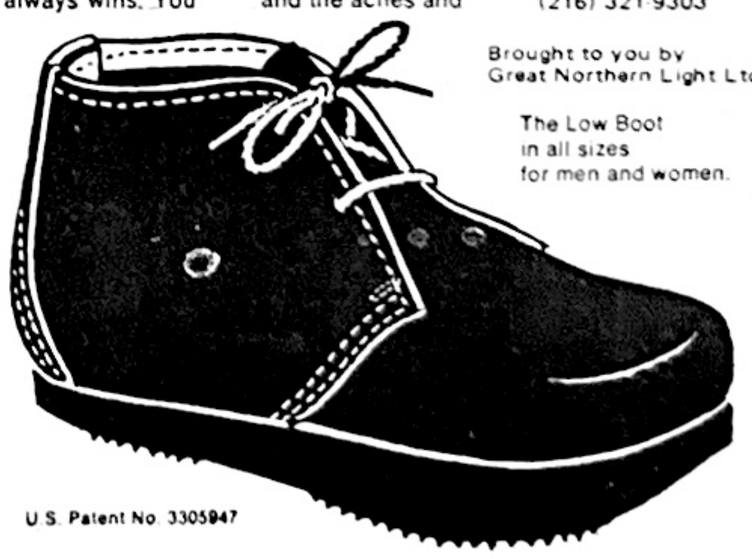

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JHAKBRITE

BY JORDAN SOLLITO

DON'T LET YEW-F-OHS SPOIL YOUR THANKSGIVING!!

LETS SEE WHAT WE CANT DO TO RUIN THANKSGIVING!! HA HA HA HA!! EARTHLING FOOLS!!
I'M A MERCIFUL BLACK THING FROM INTERNAL YEW-F-OHS CURSE THEM!!
CALL THE TOWNSPEOPLE TO THE MEETING PLACE, I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO CANCEL THANKSGIVING.
CANCEL THANKSGIVING! HMM, WHY THATS HISSUED!

I'm afraid that just isn't so little fella. In fact not enough can be said about the dangers of Yew-F-ohs (pronounced UFO) And an alarming number of americans still think we're "putting them on!" On the other hand, letters continue to flood our offices telling macabre tales of countless bizarre sightings all over the country! To prove our point, and to thank all of you lovely people who do see Yew-F-ohs and write us about them we've decided to put some of you on!

J. GOULET OF HORSESHOE LAKE

YOU'RE ON!

Guys,
I can really get into this Yew-F-oh jive. Its boss tweed. Remember the cardinal rule; Be Yourself.
J. Goulet (Horeshoe Lake)

I. LEWIS OF OHIO

YOU'RE ON!

Gentlemen,
In our house we either see unidentified flying objects or we dont see flying objects at all!
I. Lewis (ohio)

T. Jonesburg of Mass.

YOU'RE ON!

To Whom,
I hope the postal service in your town is good cause I'm in trouble. What we've got here is a couple of Yew-F-Ohs standing here pointing thier weapons at me. You have to believe me because these guys mean business!! Send help fastbring cameras, this could be the break we've been looking for!
T. jonesburg (mass)

J. Gunn of OHIO

YOU'RE ON!

Brothers,
I saw twenty soulsational Yew-F-Ohs last night, and guess what! They were all recorded by the brotheers and sisters who made them great.
Later
J. Gunn (Ohio)

P. STIEN OF RENO

YOU'RE ON

Dear Sir,
That does it! No Yew-F-Oh is going to ruin my thanksgiving. They did it to me but good last year and they almost spoiled the one before that. I'm sticking with you guys from now on.
Yoyrs
P. Stien (Reno)

I'm afraid that just isn't so little fella. But in case you or any of your friends should spot a yew-f-oh heres a fairly simple list of precautions you can take to prevent injury or getting hurt.

1. Go immediately to the northwest corner of your house open all windows and burn all paper objects
2. write us, take pictures, get proof!
3. Turn on all the faucets in your house. Empty all waste baskets.
4. Challenge the alien to some sort of foot race or mental competition. Beat him at his own game.
5. Induce vomitting Call a physician.
6. Be yourself. For you are the only you in the whole wide world.

A THANKSGIVING COMIC

THELMA ↓ ↓

"Gee! I was going to take you for a thanksgiving day ride in my car but your father wouldn't let me have anything to eat but I need a raise in my allowance and my electric guitar broke and the malt shop after school...."

COUNCIL CANDIDATES VISIT CLASSES

by Joel Genuth

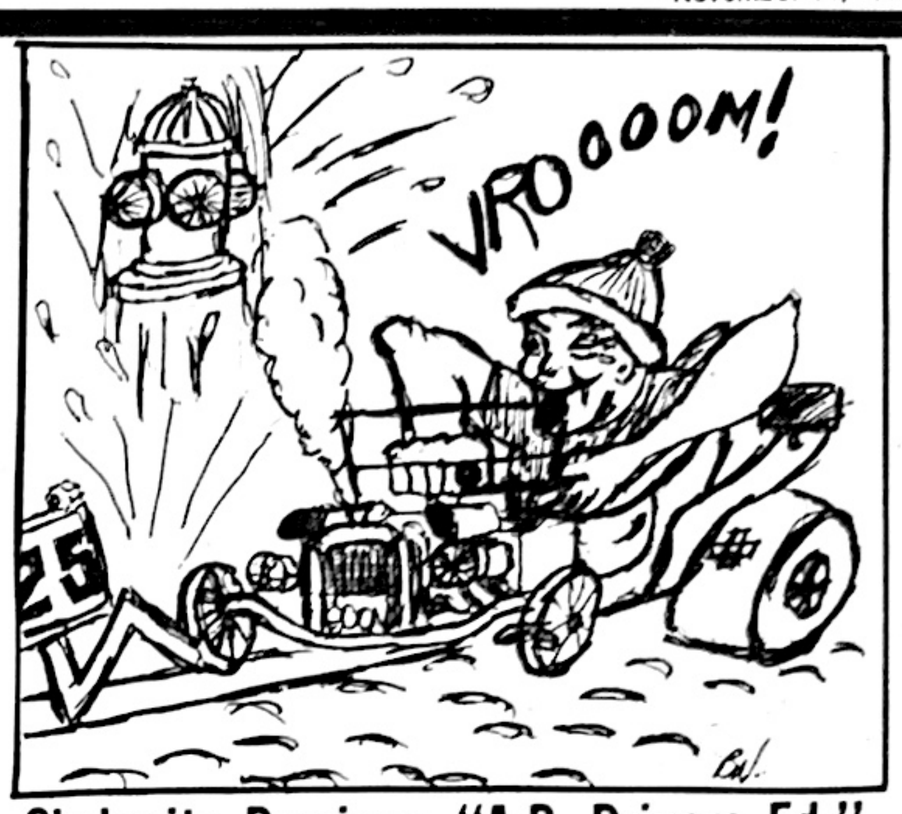
Jerry Graham's and John Ostlund's morning American Government classes were treated in a small degree to the excitement of an intriguing and hotly disputed race for Cleveland City Council. On successive days during the peak of the campaign, the classes had as guest speakers, the two candidates for city council from Ward 16, the ward which borders on Shaker Heights and includes part of the Ludlow School District.

The race itself was a highly interesting one in two respects. First the composition of the ward makes the race worthy of attention. Ward 16 is, according to one of the candidates, 40 percent black, 40 percent ethnic white, and 20 percent the mixture of people found living in the apartments around Shaker Square. Whether or not the vote was split on racial grounds will be something for all of Cleveland to note. Second, the personalities involved make the race explosive. Robert Lavdis, an insurance agent, was an incumbent seeking his second two-year term. Two years ago, he unseated an incumbent in an extremely emotional race which centered on the rape of a white girl by two blacks. Mr. Lavdis' winning the election was due in large part to his law and order platform. Mr. David Strand, a lawyer, was a challenger. He had received the endorsements of two of the three major newspapers (THE SHAKERITE did not endorse a candidate) and was the winner in a five-candidate primary by 450 votes.

Mr. Strand had the good fortune of being the first of the two candidates to visit. He started out by lecturing on why he wanted to be a councilman. He cited as his main reason a simple desire to be involved in public service and gave numerous examples as to how this desire had manifested itself. He specifically mentioned his work in the Legal Aid Service, his participation in the famous civil rights marches and voter registration drives, and his campaigning for other candidates, particularly former mayor Carl Stokes. The lecture quickly turned into a discussion concerning the role of a councilman. Mr. Strand is most disgruntled with the present system of a councilman being a complaint receiver and spending most of his time trying to get action on his constituents' petty, local problems. He feels councilmen should be engaged in broader, more general work, and in philosophical debate affecting the whole city. He proposed the instituting of an effective Complaint Department to free the councilmen from the small problems. The discussion then became a question-and-answer session with students inquiring what Strand saw as the important issues in his ward, how he stood on them, and what his campaign tactics were. He saw housing as the major problem facing the ward. (Many condemned and deserted houses have not been razed and are bringing down the value of the neighboring homes. He wants to see new legislation concerning the destruction of such homes. He has campaigned mostly on a door-to-door basis. He has found that people react more favorably to him in a person-to-person exchange than in a group speech.

Mr. Lavdis visited the following day and got a distinctly cool reception from students who a day earlier had been favorably impressed with Mr. Strand. Mr. Lavdis' flamboyant and nasal speech did not compare well to Mr. Strand's calm, resonant voice. And after an initial lecture on how City Council operates, he launched into a tirade against the press in general and "That meathead, Robertson", a reference to Don Robertson, a columnist for THE CLEVELAND PRESS, in particular. He accused the media of distorting situations by not fully reporting all facts and criticized editorials for being written by people who do not have a full understanding of the situation. From that moment on, the class was decidedly against him, and his talk degenerated into a lively sesssion of close questioning of him by students on points raised the previous day by Mr. Strand. Mr. Lavdis flatly denied a charge made by Mr. Strand that Lavdis had sent a letter to the ethnic whites citing Strand's many associations with blacks and concluding that the whites should elect someone more sympathetic to their needs. Mr. Lavdis cited Strand's inability to produce the letter as proof that it did not exist. Later in the period, Mr. Lavdis charged Mr. Strand with the same offense in reverse to which Strand accused him. However, Mr. Lavdis was then unable to produce Mr. Strand's letter and fell victim to his own logic. The literature passed out by Mr. Lavdis advertised, among other things, his promotion of racial harmony in the ward. Under intense questioning, it came out that his definition of racial harmony is that the whites leave the blacks alone and the blacks leave the whites alone. This philosophy drew sharp criticism from several members of the class, both black and white.

This election was highly indicative of the gravest problem facing Cleveland, racial polarization. The potential for black voters backing Mr. Strand and the whites backing Mr. Lavdis was present, although both candidates felt the issues were not racially oriented. This fact made the sessions all the more interesting for the students. Mr. Graham, Mr. Ostlund, and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell deserve much credit for bringing the candidates to Shaker.



Class Contemplates Change

by Charles Barber

"Today change is so swift and relentless in the techno-societies that yesterday's truths suddenly become today's fictions, and the most highly skilled and intelligent members of society admit difficulty in keeping up with the deluge of new knowledge - even in extremely narrow fields .... New knowledge either extends or outmodes the old. In either case it compels those for whom it is relevant to reorganize their store of images. It forces them to relearn today what they thought they knew yesterday."

With this quotation from Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock", I was whirled off into the startling world of the future. Change now played its true role for me as a rapid, unbalanced explorer, and the concepts that are only written about in such books as "1984", "The Time Machine", and "Walden Two" become approaching truths. Such realities form the basis of a course entitled "Scenarios for Change, or 2001 Revisited". Taught by Cleveland educator, Ella Mae Howey, this nine-week exposure is part of John Carroll University's Continuing Education Department, and every Tuesday night, I leave Shaker Heights and enter into the human mind.

One of the most important requirements for the course is that I look at change and the future objectively, then examine it carefully, and form an opinion about it only after this detailed examination. It is too easy to cast off potential elements of the future, labeling them as "frightening" or "dangerous". In order to really prepare oneself for change, one must be willing to study it from all angles. What are some of these potential elements of the future? You can pick up almost any magazine or newspaper and read about them.

One night our class played a Futuristics game, created by a Lakewood High School Social Studies Teacher. We had been selected to serve on a board for a hospital in New York. Our job: an IQ serum had been developed, and was ready to be given to pregnant mothers for their unborn children. The price of the serum: 10,000 dollars. Out of thirty applicants, we had to choose fifteen who could have it. There was not enough serum for everyone, and we would choose fifteen mothers a month. The applicants ranged from a university professor and his wife whose family had a history of hemophilia to a couple composed of two women, having their child through artificial insemination. Other applicants were a four-people marriage, a carpenter and his wife, a manicurist, and an unmarried Welfare recipient. The choice was difficult, and the tension high. Unable to establish a set criteria, we started out by simply considering each individual case. This worked for the most part, but it took us a good two hours to do. Even after two hours, we weren't sure we had made the right choices. Another class had done it in a completely different manner. It was relieving to know that this was only a game.

Margaret Meade, in her book, "Culture and Commitment" wrote: "We must place the future, like the unborn child in the womb of a woman, within a community of men, women, and children, among us, already here, already to be nourished and succored and protected, already in need of things for which, if they are not prepared before it is born, it will be too late. The Future is Now."

The Future is also We. We must be aware and open to it. We cannot work against it, as if it is some huge machine conquering us. Instead, we must make use of it, and help it to help us.

Shakerite Previews "A.P. Drivers Ed."

by Andy Borowitz

Each year, Shaker High prints the latest edition of that hit publication, **The Student Planning Guide**, which includes a list of all courses offered for graduation at Shaker. From a huge list of tantalizing electives, the most frequently elected is Driver's Education, a course which starts at the beginning of each grading period, and whose motto is: "Grip the wheel ... slam on the gas ... and pass."

After the energy crisis has inflated the price of gasoline, disillusioned students decided not to take Driver's Ed., since it is now too expensive to put gas in the family car. "Besides," one adds, "I could be taking something that looks impressive on my high school record."

In a Jack Anderson-ian investigation, THE SHAKERITE has discovered a special council unknown to both the Curriculum Committee and the School Administration that has drawn up plans for a new course to be offered as an alternative to Driver's Ed. If approved, the course will be listed in the 1974-75 **Student Planning Guide** as follows.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT DRIVER'S EDUCATION (APDE)

Seniors, juniors, and mature(?) sophomores.

This full-year, full-credit course is designed for those who are willing to accept a heavy workload, who desire college credit in Driver's Education, and who are not concerned with getting their licenses in a hurry. Students taking this course are required to take the A.P. Driver's Education exam in May. Those taking this course will face a more challenging curriculum than those taking the previously offered Driver's Education course, but the intellectual stiumlation will prove worthwhile indeed.

First semester will be mainly concerned with the passing of the A.P. Driver's Education Written Exam. Students would be prepared to discuss freely and write about the thirty books assigned on the "auto-awareness" summer reading list. Traffic signs of major countries of the world (forty-seven, including Luxembourg) will be memorized and translated into their respective languages. Students will be expected to spend two hours studying for APDE every night. Seniors must work at a carwash for their Senior Projects. Eighty Preparatory Driving Indoctrination Films (scarce flicks) will be shown, including the chariot race segment of "Ben Hur". "The Last Prom" will be shown backwards and forwards several times.

Parking will be discussed during the second semester, but students are advised to practice on their own time out of school. Sophomores under sixteen must *practice with either a tricycle, lawn mower, or snow blower. Most time will be spent studying for the* APDE Verbal Exam in May. Sample questions such as the following will be given to the students for practice:

1. Nixon is to Agnew as stickshift is to
   A. road b. tire c. wheel d. Agnew
2. Which of the following words does not belong:
   a. accelerator b. balloon c. toaster d. belong

More films will be shown during second semester, including the chase sequence from "The French Connection". Students will be expected to have memorized in full the script of "The Last Prom" by this time, and will be tested accordingly. Testing days for APDE will always be Wednesday and Friday unless the instructor changes his mind.

Sound strenuous? One must remember that APDE is worth units of college credit. So if the student takes this course, he is likely to go to the college of his choice, although he probably will not end up driving there.

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Booters End Season With Worst Team Ever

by Helen Takacs

Unfortunately, Shaker fans, the varsity soccer team did not end their season well. Ten weeks of hard work ended on a bleak and cold Wednesday afternoon with a 2-1 loss to Western Reserve Academy. Scott Miller scored the only goal of the game for Shaker in the first quarter with an assist from Joel Genuth. WRA scored a goal in both the second and third quarter with only a handful of scoring threats from Shaker during the remainder of the game.

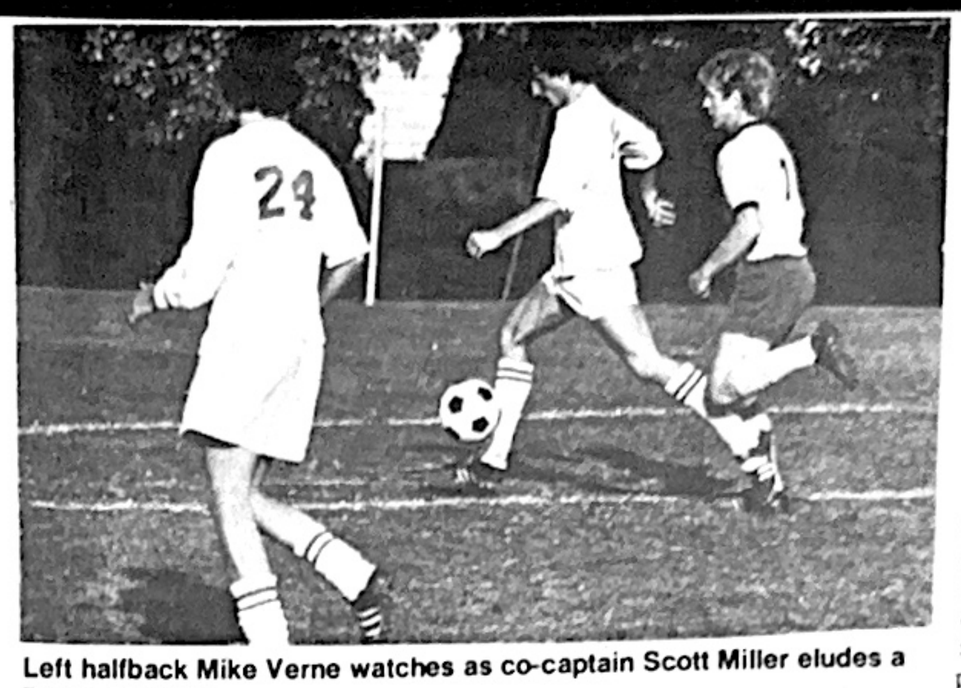
Four games earlier Shaker's record was 4-4-1. An evenly matched game with Hawkin proved to be very exciting. Except for a Hawken goal during the first quarter, both teams remained scoreless until the fourth quarter when Jim Hansell booted in an amazing goal on another assist from Genuth. In less than sixty seconds of playing time after Hansell's goal, Hawken rebounded with a goal to win the game 2-1.

The match against Gilmour Academy also turned out very thrilling, and chilly, to both players and spectators. Owing to strong defensive playing on the part of both teams, especially from Shaker fullbackes Peter Kennedy, David Reederman, and Randy Brodsky, the first score did not occur until the third quarter. Gilmour scored first from a penalty kick. Shaker got back in the game with another Miller-Genuth combination effort. Miller, with the assist of Genuth, scored within the two minutes following the Gilmour goal. Unhappily, Shaker could not muster up another goal and had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

The two following games turned out to be rather disappointing ones for Shaker. Brush, playing their last game of the season, kept Shaker scoreless. The final score of the Brush game was 3-0 with Brush scoring once in the second and twice in the third. The score for the game against Hudson was also 3-0 with the Hudson goals being scored in the first and fourth quarters. It should be noted, though, that the manner in which the Shaker team played during the third quarter of the Hudson game did not betray the fact this year's soccer team was a losing team. Shaker dominated the third quarter. However, clutch bags by Hudson fullbacks and near misses by Shaker forwards prevented Shaker scores. The Hudson game was sparked by the first appearance of goalie Steve Dalton after he broke his hand early in the season during the Rocky River game. While Dalton was on the injured list, Andy Weiss took over as first-string goalie and Richard Fisher switched from his fullback position to second string goalie.

Although Shaker's soccer season was not the winningest one, many Shaker records were either broken or tied. Both Jim Hansell and Steve Hope tied the record for most goals scored in a single season by a single player with seven goals. Scott Miller broke the record for most shots at the goal in a single game by a single player with fourteen shots and also broke the record for most shots in a single season by a single player with sixty-five. Andy Weiss tied the record for most saves by a goalie in a single game with eighteen against Gilmour. A strong Shaker defensive effort held Normandy to only one shot at goal to set a new record for least shots allowed at a Shaker goal in a single game. Finally, Shaker broke the record for most goals scored by a Shaker team for a single season with twenty-nine goals.

The soccer team ended the season with a dismal record of 4-8-2. The individual performances of many players kept the team alive and the season eventful. A happy note to end on is that the fine individual performances of Jim Hansell and David Readerman merited their being placed on the second team of the Central Division.



Left halfback Mike Verne watches as co-captain Scott Miller eludes a Brush defender.

Icers Puck-er Up

The beginning of the 1973-1974 season of the Greater Cleveland High School Hockey Association is but one day away, and preparations have begun at Thornton Park to renew Shaker's hockey "dynasty". With last spring's departure of the last members of the original team, there came a departure from the traditional coaching and training methods of mentors Bob McBride and Jim Weiss. Earlier this month coaches Weiss and McBride participated in a coaching clinic at the University of Wisconsin which concentrated on the European style of hockey. The result of this brief but intense exposure to the methods that have been effectively used by the Russians and Czechs will become evident as the season progresses.

With great depth in players that can both skate and pass well, but a general lack of size, it appears that the Raiders will be depending more on a passing and play-making game than in previous years. Unlike past teams where raw muscle and sheer talent enabled the Icers to sweep past their opponents, it will be a team game that will bring victory this year. But the problem at this time is designating those players who will remain on the playing roster. With the addition of several capable sophomores to the ranks of the returning veterans, all positions should be well filled by the first league game on November 17 at Euclid.

The start of this season also marks the division of the city into three divisions, Triple A, Double A, and Single A. With the addition of two new teams to last year's 16, league officials are seeking to increase the calibre of hockey by having teams compete primarily with other teams in their division. This "separation of power" should help to prevent some of the 20-0 romps that occurred with regularity during the past two seasons. But this new system also means Shaker will face Heights, Garfield, Padua, Elyria, and St Ed's twice, making for a much tougher schedule.

At this time it looks as if it should be an exciting season for both the team and the fans. November 27 at 5:00 p.m. in Thornton Park the Red Raiders will hold their first match against state-champion Cleveland Heights. At this time there are no plans for a "state" championship, but provisions are being made for a Christmas tournament at Thornton Park with the top teams in Ohio competing.

Field Hockey Girls Finish Season Strong

by J.B. Glass

This 1973 Girls Field Hockey team fell short of pre-season expectations, and end the year with a mediocre 3-3-2 record.

Coming on strong in the last half of the season, the girl jocks lost only one of their last four games. When Cleveland Heights journeyed down Lee Road to play Shaker, the girls greeted them with a huge poster proclaiming "We have no acrophobia." Proving this statement beyond a doubt, the plaid-skirted girls shut out Heights 1-0 on a lone score by Edie Wirtshafter.

That next Saturday, the team was on the road again. Participating in a Round Robin tournament at Laurel, the gals managed to tie their hosts in a defensive struggle. Next, the team took on a squad from Buffalo, New York. The out-of state visitors edged out our girls 1-0.

The season finale sent the stick-wielding crew to Hudson on a dreary October afternoon. Playing on a mud spattered field, Shaker stopped Hudson cold, while offensive linewoman Wirtshafter pushed in the winning score with a nicely executed assist from Chris Netherton.

Hard work and devout team spirit epitomize the team this year. Playing together as a unit, there were few standouts. However, Annie Swett, the powerful center half, displayed great ability and skill. Swett's colleague Sarah Fitzsimmons performed brilliantly also.

Tankers Look Tough with New Coach

This year's Shaker Swim Team looks promising and no doubt will improve on last year's 7-8 dual meet record and third place L.E.L. finish. This optimistic outlook is based on the fact that 11 lettermen are returning to the squad this year, plus two promising sophomores, Eric Russell and David Landau. The returning lettermen are led by seniors Dick Brown, Tom Bombelles, Jon Cooper, and Eric Minshall. These four seniors were all State qualifiers last year, and will undoubedly make the return trip to Columbus this year.

Although the team has many old faces returning, one very familiar face which will be missing is that of former coach Dan Cahill. Replacing him is Gary Mauks, a coach who has made his reputation by developing many outstanding swimmers on the west side of Cleveland.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he starred as a breaststroker, Coach Mauks has brought his excellent college background and training technique with him to Shaker. Coach Mauks told The Shakerite that he believes, "This year's team has great potential which I am sure will be realized during the course of the season. This year's team will be no pushover; I am certain that we can compete on the same scale with any team in the city." This has not always been true of Shaker swim teams in the past, when swimming powers such as Lakewood would amass over 70 points in a dual meet.

The burden of remaining competitive in each meet will fall not only on the returning seniors but also on the broad shoulders of junior lettermen, backstroker Bob Eisenbrown, breastroker Kerro Knox, and free stylers Bob Tuschman, and Steve Killpack.

Dick Brown, holder of numerous Shaker school and pool records, had this to say about this year's team, "One of the main differences between this year's and last year's team is experience. Last year's team often could not meet the challenge of a pressure situation. This year's great wealth of returning lettermen should provide the experience needed to inspire the team on to victory in the clutch."

An added dimension to this year's team is the appearance of a female swimmer in the form of junior Mary Zsembik. Last year's Ohio High School Athletic Association ruling made it possible for Mary to make new waves in the pool. Undaunted by the three-hour-a-day workouts, in which the swimmers sometimes swim over 11,000 yards, Mary believes that she can "pack it with the big boys."

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Trim Euclid 16-13

Gridders Capture Home Finale

by Richard Sax

The Shaker football team, which was a question mark at the beginning of the season, has remained so throughout L.E.L. play. Several weeks ago, after successive trouncings over Shaw and Heights, the Red Raiders were getting up to try to upset league-leading Garfield Heights. They didn't, falling 21 points short, 27-6. Still, the game wasn't as lopsided as the score might indicate. Shaker moved well with the ball, but had trouble putting the ball in the end zone.

The following week the Raiders travelled to Byers Field to meet the Parma Redmen. And meet them they did. Approximately 90 minutes after the game started, the score stood at 34-0 in favor of Parma, and there was no time left on the scoreboard. There isn't really much to say about what happened inbetween. One possible reason for the Raiders' ineptitude was the lack of support. There were only a handful of Shaker supporters at the game, and most of them were engaged in activities other than watching a football game.

Shaker returned for Homecoming the following week, playing to a near capacity crowd. The game was played on a blustery afternoon, and the home team won, 16-13. While Shaker could manage only 24 yards total offense in the whole game, an excellence was exuded from the team, not necessarily an excellence in football or for sports, but an excellence in team play, concomitancy, and sportsmanship.

The first quarter was scoreless and quite nondescript. The second quarter was nondescript, but not scoreless. Euclid pushed across two touchdowns and added a conversion to take a 13-0 lead into the locker room.

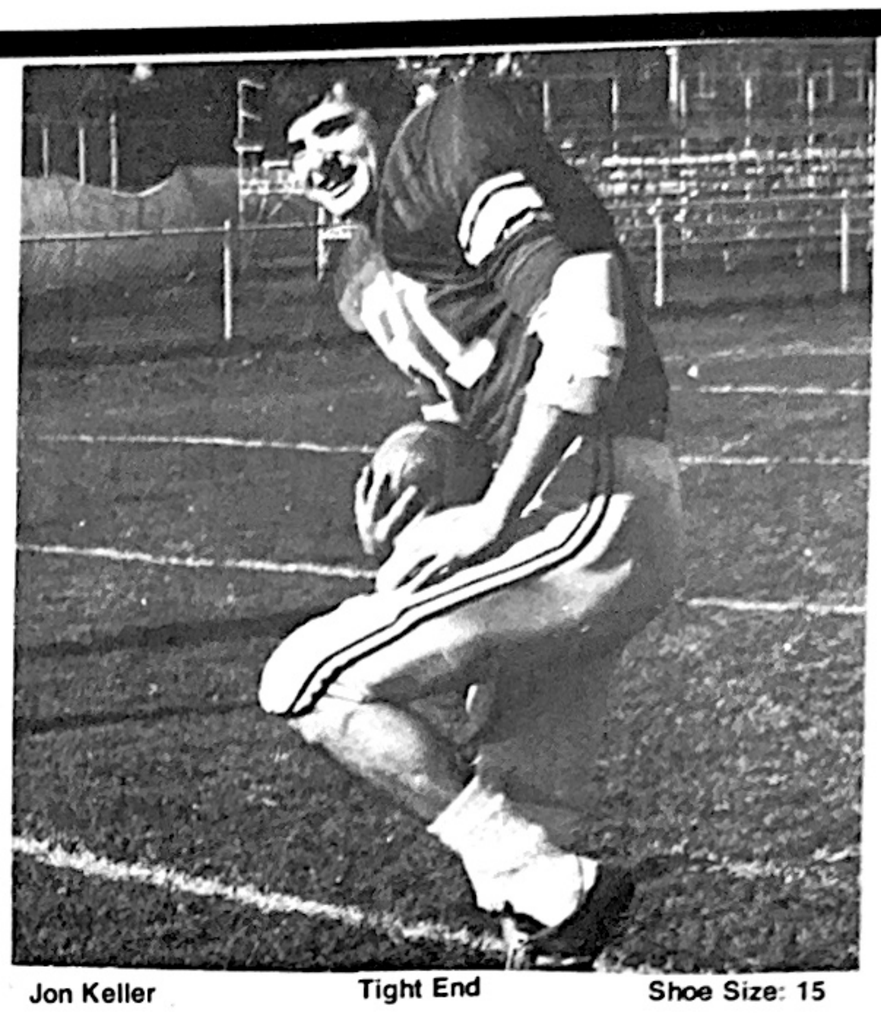
But the Gridders would not play dead. In the second half, the wind picked up (20-25 mph from the NW), and so did the Shaker Raider scoring attack. Euclid had moved to the Shaker 34 when Hershman, defensive end par excellence, pounced on a fumble and raced 66 yards for a touchdown. The conversion try was short and wide, and Shaker trailed 13-6 as the fourth quarter began.

There were several extraordinary efforts by members of the Red Raider defense which shut out Euclid in the second half. This effort came even though some of Shaker's top defenders were riding the bench because of injuries incurred in the rugged Parma battle. Quent Lowry, Richard Tuschman and a host of others missed the Euclid and Normandy games because of their injuries. Still, the patched-up Raider defense and piecework offense (Guard Keith Brooks played fullback because of injuries at that position) combined in a superhuman effort to forge a Raider victory.

Late in the fourth quarter, superlative sophomore Dave Schwartz trapped and tackled the Euclid punter on his own 5-yard line. Two plays later, Bill Brinker dove over from the one, and Shaker trailed by a point. On the two-point conversion try, Brinker pitched the ball to Schwartz who lofted a pass to Jon Keller in the end zone, and the home crowd erupted in ecstasy as Shaker took the lead for the first time, 14-13.

Minutes later, the voracious Hershman tackled a Euclid back in the end zone, lengthening the Raider lead to 16-13, which was the final score.

The end of the season leaves us with many fine memories and a host of seniors who won't bother coming back next year. Among the lucky ones are: Bill Brinker, Jon Keller, Cliff Hershman, Rich Tuschman, Keith Brooks, Calvin Moore, Brian Sulzer, Doug Conforti, Steve Chesler, Paul Feldvebel, Jim Hutzel, Jim Lutsker, Max Nelson, and James Garrett.



Jon Keller — Tight End — Shoe Size: 15

FROM THE PRESS BOX

by Jeff Glass, Sports Editor

Booters, Gridders Fare Poorly

Despite haughty jibes concerning each other's lack of athletic abilities and mental facilities, the Shaker Booters and Gridders found one fact indisputable: that both teams concluded the season with equally dismal records.

The Gridders, who have not been on top in the win column since 1969, were like a wayward thermometer this season, fluctuating between hot and cold. At times devastatingly efficient, the Raiders managed to beat the likes of Shaw, Heights, and Euclid, but fell to the rest of the league handily, as defense and offense rarely united in a cohesive effort.

As for the Booters, well, that is another story. Last year one of the more revered members of Shaker's athletic establishment, the Booters this year could do no better than win only a third of their games. Going into the season with title expectations, the Booters ended up losing five of their last six games, finishing deep in the league standings.

J. B. Glass

Injuries accounted for a good deal of both teams' misfortunes. The Gridders, who started the season with a positionally weak lineup, had trouble keeping what players they did have on the field. Seven players had to end the year prematurely, including the team's entire brigade of fullbacks. So distressing were the Gridders' health problems that Head Coach Al Raymond was forced, in an unorthodox move, to recruit two extra players from the J.V. ranks.

The Booters fared no better than their afflicted brethren. Out of fourteen contests, the ailing squad saw only three games in which all eleven of their starting lineup were fit to play. In the fourth game of the season against Rocky River, the Booters were dealt a severe setback when star goalie Steve Dalton suffered a broken wrist. The loss of Dalton's cat-like quickness and strong throwing arm definitely put the team at a disadvantage.

Injuries were not the only problems the Gridders encountered. Offensively the Raiders were punchless. Starting quarterback Bill Brinker was disappointingly ineffective, throwing only three touchdown passes while giving up a dozen interceptions. Hampered by a history of maladies, Brinker conservatively stuck in the pocket venturing only an occasional run. In a league where the extra threat of a running quarterback proved esential, the Gridders had no choice but to leave the running primarily to their battered backfield.

Another sore spot was the Gridders' defensive secondary. Once referred to as having more holes than a pound of Swiss cheese, the secondary proved a constant source of worry as they allowed a season total of ten touchdown passes to slip by them.

The bumbling Booters had the worst season in their brief seven-year existence. Slumping badly toward the end of the season, the Booters, after scoring an amazing 26 goals in the first nine games, were able to tally only thrice in their last five. Prolific scoring heroes Jim Hansell and Steve Hope played exceptionally well against mediocre and poor teams, but failed to perform consistently against high-caliber teams.

Overall, the Booters this season just did not possess the vast storehouse of talent that had been present on past teams. And as Coach Baird Wiehe concluded, "considering injuries, a tough schedule and the players involved, if this year's team had played .500 ball it would have been a fantastic season."

Heinlen Optimistic

Cagers Near Opener

by Jordan Solitto

With the Shaker Raider's cage season less than two weeks away, basketball fans around the school seem to agree that the team's success this year hinges on the play of the squad's lanky center, Bernie Crew. Known to his teammates as "The Great Leaper", the 6'5" Crew played second fiddle to last year's high scoring forward, Charlie Sanders, and still managed to raise eyebrows around the league as a potential superstar. *The question is whether or not Crew will incorporate his awesome talents* with a team effort. Though in the past two years Shaker teams have been graced with league-leading scorers, the Raiders have suffered through losing seasons. Coach Fred Heinlen observed that this year's team does not need a single, superlative, scoring ace, but that "if Bernie plays a rounded game, that is scoring, assists, rebounds, and outlet passes, there is no telling what we can do. But if he takes the entire team's scoring burden on his shoulders, we will have trouble."

Should Crew conform to Heinlen's game plan, he will receive ample support from returning varsity and J.V. starters, not to mention some promising rookies. Battling for the forward positions are such burly stars as Quentin Lowry, Joe Swajia and John Keller. Lowry could be even a better rebounder than Crew according to some observers. If this summation should prove true, Shaker could boast the finest board strength in the L.E.L. However, last year's players face stiff competition for starting berths from intra-mural stand-outs Al Simmons, Ben Williams, and Otis Peoples.

Back for their second year are Jimmy Smith and Robby Alprin, a team of seasoned guards. Smith, well-known for this defensive prowess did an adequate job filling in as third guard on last lear's varsity. Alprin returns sporting bushy sideburns from a summer of intense practice to complement his two years of interschool play. Also vying for guard positions are the bright-eyed duo of juniors, Mark "Toothpick" Cone and Jay "Mr. Clutch" Lawson, up from the '72 J.V. squad. Doug Houston, Kevin Terry and Ron Katz are all first-year men who are anxious to show that varsity material can be formed on a backyard court.

The Raiders appear to have a well-balanced team with adequate bench strength. Barring injuries, the squad may be in contention for a long-overdue winning season.

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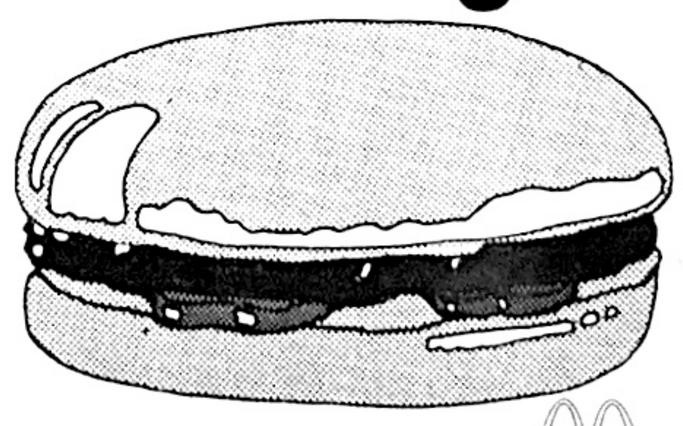

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